POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Only of Me She never graces crowded bails, Where fevered wa'tzes thrill; She never dreams of marble halls And vassals at her will; She dances where the waterfalls
Are leaping wild and free, Then sinks to sleep in cottage walls, And only dreams of me.

She never glances down the street From phaeton or coupe, She does not know the mode to greet A lover at the play; But from the loaded hay my sweet

Oft sees the swallows soar, And well she knows and flies to meet My footsteps at the door, So let the statesmen pass me by And win the noisy game, And let the soldier's banner fly

Across the road to fame.

Wealth, too, may go; for what care I
Beneath this dome of blue,

If I can gaze in Maggie's eye
And know she loves me true?

Hard Things to Do. Rochester Post-Express, 'Tis hard to make a dollar bill Cover the needs of ten; 'Tis hard to get a rooster's crow rom out a clucking hen.

'Fis hard to listen to a horn Which other people blow; And, oh! tis hard to wait two years For the democrats to go. She Gave a smack

She kissed me, my beautiful darling, I drank the delight of her lips; The universe melted together, Mortality stood in eclipse.

A spirit of light stood before me,
I near a far rustle of wings;
The kings of the earth were as beggars,
And the beggars of earth were as kings.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Long jersey gloves of finest wool are highly favored. Heavy armure brocades are used for out-

The colored kid gloves are worn with Ostrich feather trimming is used on

Crenelated edges to fancy house jackets are a growing fancy. The newest shade of gray-blue takes the name of night-of-France blue.

Plush ribbons with Ottoman repped backs appear on many dressy bonnets. Blue bronze vases from Japan are some-thing new in the decorative art line.

Window curtains this season are more elegant and extravagant than ever before. White or colored silk handkerchiefs are worn around the neck inside the cloak. The new linen collars are standing bands, with a row of embroidery on the

Some of the new bonnets have the crown of one color and the brim of an-

Autumn leaves and wild flowers are more than ever used for decorative pur-

Dainty and pretty ice cream plates are of Bohemian glass in oval form with tiny han ties. Moorish designs are all the rage in house-

hold decorations, and promise to be uni-

An engaged girl is the happiest when she is telling about it to another girl who is not engaged and is not likely to be.

Prayer-rugs from the misty cast are one of fashion's latest freaks, and no ultra-fashionable dame should be without one. Jaunty soft felt English hats, much re-sembling those worn by gentlemen, are a passing novelty for ultra-fashionable young ladies.

The New York Herald says it was : Cincinnati young lady who, when she was presented with a pair of opera glasses, asked how in the world she was to keep

Light silks of pale sea green, delicate sink, and lilac, are combined for evening rear, with dark garnet, dark blue, brown,

pin in the form of a locust with sapphire eyes, the body of a light-colored lapis la-zuli, the legs of gold, and the wings formed of tiny diamond chippings.

a woman of Marolenead, Mass., paid an election bet by "toting" another woman in a wheelbarrow through the principal street and twice around the court-house, followed by a crowd of one thousand or more men and boys, cheering lustily. Cashmere grows in favor for simple

dresses, and is worn in all the subdued colors, as well as in black. New suits of cashmere are prettilly trimmed with em-broidary in sitk or chenille, or with bands of plush or velvet.

Seal-skin is as fa-hionable as in past in an in past in an in past in past seasons. The redingote of seal-skin is long and nearly light-fitting, with plain cost sleeves. Seal-skin sacques are even longer than they were, some of them reaching almost to the hem of the dress.

Fur-lined garments are losing favor, as the fur is apt to rub off on the clothing, and dealers say that many ladies are hav-ing the fur lining taken out on this ac-count. The preference for linings this season will be either for plush or quilted silk.

Heavily braided Parisian trav ling cleaks of black, olive brown, dark claret, and fawn color—most stylish and uncommon in cut and make, satin-lined and elegantly finished with bands of fur—are handsome and costly wreps, only within the reach of those possessed of plethoric pocketbooks,

Pearl pocking.

sings for their husbands, and under the presentation of new colors, followed by an all night of prayer."

High coloring in millinery is further enhanced by very conspicuous gilt ornaments in novel and unique designs. First among these are the hugest of antique buckles, warlike and barbaric looking weapons of various shapes and sizes, and great pins with jewelled heads linked to six young men of my congregation, young men of great-pectable families, are out hunting. I say it's a shame and an outrage. Every Sunday morning, just as if it was not wicked. His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Soothem, met Bill the other day, and said, among other things: "It's a shame and an outrage. Every Sunday morning, just as if it was not wicked. His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Soothem, met Bill the other day, and said, among other things: "It's a shame and an outrage. Every Sunday morning, just as if it was not wicked. His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Soothem, met Bill the other day, and said, among other things: "It's a shame and an outrage. Every Sunday morning, just as if it was not wicked. His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Soothem, met Bill the other day, and said, among other things: "It's a shame and an outrage." It is a shame and an outrage." "Tvessid the same thing, Parson, a thousand times," replied Bill; "it is a shame and an outrage." The Jay Hubbell game does not always and at adpole to an elephant.

Some Day.

Isabella Grant Meredith, in Barper's.

Some day I shall be dead.

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Some day this tired head. tense of laying in a surprise for the good man, really measure their own supplies."

Some day this tired head, With all the anxious thoughts it now doth know, Shall be laid low.

This body, pain-racked, ill, Shall lie at length, and still, Under the clover and the wind-swept grass, Nor hear you pass.

That were, indeed, strange sleep, When even you might weep come, and go - even you—unheard of As bird or bee.

Nay, sweetheart, nay! believe Here is no cause to grieve. so wayword, of trouble so oppress, Is glad of rest.

Perchance, when that release
Hath wrought its spell of peace,
O'er this unquiet heart, long vext with Heart's-ease may grow.

Who loves me will not weep
When that I lie asleep,
But rather joy to think such sorrow may
Have end some day.

RELIGIOUS.

The jubilee fund of the Congregational Union of England and Wales now exceeds one million dollars.

Last week was celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the First Parish church of Charleston, Mass. The Rev. F. L. Norton, of All-Saints cathedral, Albany, has given a brass pulpit, a brass eagle lectern and black walnut prayer desks to Christ church, Norwich, Coun. Mr. Norton is well known in this city, having been formerly the assistant minister of St. Thomas' church.

The programme for the week of prayer, January 7-14, 1882, issued by the Evangelical alliance indicates the following topics: Thanksgiving, confession, prayer for the church universal, for families, for the nations, and for missions. Special regregories is also made to education to interpret is also made to education to interpret in also made to education. ence is also made to education, to intem-perance, and to the opium traffic.

like any other on earth. The new build-ing will have under one roof the church auditorium, the Sunday school, the dining of tiny diamond chippings.

A Montana woman sued for divorce because her husband kissed the servant girl. "You want this man punished?" asked the judge. "I do," said she. "Then," said the judge, "I do," said she. "Then," said the judge, "I shall not divorce you from him."

A number of Alabama girls, who are probably very young, are having the initials of their sweethearts' names tattooed in monogram on the paloes of their left hands—the hands hearest the hearts.

A woman of Marblehead, Mass., paid an election bet by "toting" another woman in a wheelbarrow (hypugh).

Church oyster festivals were first intro duced by the hard-shell Baptists, They have a clergyman in Des Moines who can hold a man with the nose-bleed through a sermon lasting forty minutes. A Brooklyn man no longer asks another on Sunday morning: "Are you going to church?" The query now is: . "Are you going to hear a stump speech this morn-

"It may hab been de intention at fust fur preachers to hab a disregard obmoney, but show me a prescher dat won't climb down aften a sixteen-hand mule ter pick up a nickel in de road an' I'll split yer a thousard rails fur nuthin'.

A Miles City mother declines allowing her daughter to again visit Kalamazoo.

The last time she returned from her visit, she insisted on eating 'pie" with a tiny silver fork, having a lace-fringed napkin at her plate and compelled her little brother classification.

pocksthooks.

Pearl reckiaces of many rows twined around the throat, magnificent triuming of pearl-beaded appliques, and fringes some of them thirty inches deep, and strings of tiny Roman pearls twined in the hair are costly and elegant garnitures for full-dress accasions.

A country prescha-

A young missionary visiting Thibet for the first one recently expressed his horror at finding the practices of Mormonism reversed under the king of Casimere. The law allow women several living husbands, and a lad gave the names of five men when asked who his father was.

Plain dark values.

A country preacher was exhorting his unbelievers, and his text was "The Flood." As he waxed elequent he said: "And Noah warned the wicked that they might repent, but they heeded him not; and the floods came and drowned them all, and what do you suppose they thought then?"

A preacher raising his

A preacher raising his yes from his desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his rude boy in the same conclusion."—William dark velvets are to be much used in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his rude boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pows lessed of royal blue, in a long visite shape, and lined throughout with pale good man was preparing a frown of reproof,

trich-feather triuming.

A prominent hosiery man at Atlanta is quoted by the Constitution as as saying:

Atlanta women have the biggest feet I have ever tried to incase in silk, liste or balbriggan. Why, I have had some of them to go all through the stock, and professing not to be suited, inquire for stockings for their husbands, and under the pretanse of laying in a surprise for the good man, really measure their own supplies."

The eccentric avangelists who compose the Salvation Army purpose celebrating Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia in their own peculiar fashion. They announce in their paper, the War Cry, that on the 30th of November there will be a "Great Go at the Barracks of the First Penn Corps, led by Major Moore and his Hallelujah Wife."

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A St. Liuis exchange says striped parasols have taken the place of striped stockings. May be they have not noticed anybody here wearing striped parasols—at least, where they used to wear striped stockings. We don't catch onto the styles very quick here.—Peck's Sun.—Peck's Sun.—Pec

Only a Woman's Hair. Only a woman's hair, Binding the now to the past, Only a single thread, Too frail to last. Only a woman's hair

Threading a tear and a sigh, Only a woman's bair Found to-day in the pie. EDUCATIONAL.

questions put to the candidates at a recent examination for the civil service held in that city was: "A man left \$20,000 b his will, the sum to be divided between hi stwo sons, one of whom was to receive \$1.000 more than the other." The ques-tion was "too hard" for the applicants Every one of them answered that the one on was to receive \$11,000, and the other

An effort is now being made to enlarge and complete an institution for education in industrial callings at Huntsville, Alabama. It being more especially for the benefit of the colored citizens, its resources are limited. The colony has purchased land adjacent to the city and is now suc-cessfully teaching the elements of an En-glish education to nearly one hundred pupils.

A Russian lady has just bestowed 50,

Dack. The sleeves of these garments are perfectly plain, and are tight-atting with out cuffs.

Lace and embroidery are as popular for trimming winter dresses as they were for summer suits for children. Dark colored velvet or plush dresses for little girls are orna cented in this way.

When an Edgefield youth goes to spark a girl he finds the old lady in one corner of the room, the old man in another, and a dog under the melodeon, and he is required to speak up like an orator.

It jewelry is shown a very novel lace on the form of a locust of the room of a locust of a locust of the room of a locust of a locust of a locust of the room of a locust of and 310 numbered six or less than six. The gradual revolution which has been going on in the industries of New England has created a tendency of the population to the manufacturing and other business centres. This multiplies the children in such towns, but the schools of the rural districts from a curvail a tendency are

A Wisconsin editor has on hand 12 liver A Wisconsin editor has on and its liver pads, 200 bottles of stomach bitters, 12 bottles of hair dye, 24 bottles of cough medicines, three trusses and two wooden legs, and he advertises for a partner to help

A Michigan paper says: "Bears are going to be thicker than grasshoppers in the woods of Michigan this winter." Dare say. Boars are generally considerable thicker than grasshoppers; in fact; bigger in every way.—Boston Post.

paper who fieds a cross-bone and skull with crest of metallic burial casket drawn in blood on the wrapper of their paper will know that their subscription has expired, and that something has got to be done. Wife Washington dispatches say that President Arthur has decided to adopt a new policy. I knew a man in Connecticut several years ago who sawed off the limb of a tree on which he was sitting that came to the same conclusion."—William M. Evarts.

the satin. The trimming is composed of silver-fox fur. Another wrap of deep myrtle-green velvet is lined with old gold satin. and trimmed with dark green ostrich-feather trimming.

the young hopeful cried out: "You'tend to your preaching, daddy; I'll keep em chaser was leading off his horse, the former owner called to him: "I say! When you want your buggy repaired, the Salvation Army purpose celebrating the results of the results of the salvation army purpose celebrating it variables."

Mrs. Banning, of Dunlapville, Ind., ran away from her home and husband and left behind her a note saying: "Hire agirl and stay with pa this winter, and always if you can. I left some Canton flannel. Get some one to make the girls some underwear. Don't think I went away with any one, as I went alone. Don't let aunt live with you." The truth of the old adage, that the last sentence in a woman's letter is always unnecessary, is daily made apparent.

Amhurst has now 352 students.

The Polytechnic society in Louisville has made the price of admission to its drawing class very small, in order that mechanics may study an art which may be useful in their trades.

"How shall the American savage be civilized?" is a question asked by a writer in the Atlantic Montbly. There are many ways. Teach him that is improper to eat with his knife, and that colored napkins should be used at the fruit end of the meal, and not during the opening chous. Teach him not to arrive at a reception until 9 o'clock, and never to appear in a "How shall the American savage be civ An afternoon school in popular science and history is about to be opened in Cincinnati. It will hold four sessions a week for ten weeks and will be conducted by accomplished teachers.

The classical departments at Oxford still continue to attract the largest number of able men, being hard run, however, by the mathematical school. Natural science comes next, then theology, then history, and last of all low, in which only one first class was obtained during the year.

The Toronto Globe says that one of the examination.

Beneath the leaflets yellow,
In the garden lone and murky,
The most unhappy fellow
Is the turkey,
Who knows he won't be living
One day after Thanksgiving.

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the nations, and for missions. Special reference is also made to education, to intemperance, and to the opium traffic.

A special service was held on the last Sunday in October is the old Moravian parsonage, at New Dorp. Staten lained, the state of the control one cent for a postal card to request full explanation and information. Good agents can get territory if applied for soon. not postpone it. Mention where you oct26-1m* saw this notice.

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PEPPHRMINT DROPS.

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The assistant recreatery of state has deficied that a frog is not a fish. All the smart men are not out of office.

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About three hundred survivors of Gen. John H. Morgan's command held a reunion at Lexington, Ky., last week. The only sad feature of the occasion was the absence of the horses they stole during the war.

A Wisconsin editor has on hand 12 liver pads, 200 bottles of stomach bitters, 12 the stall beautiful to the scholars of the children in working the pade to stomach bitters, 12 the scholars and educational event and the scholars and educational event and to the still meable to the time bout my minute of the collation of the districts and to sufficient and to the find the morning that when I went to bed. Wh

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